

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

A valuable addition to biographical literature is "Life and Letters of Robert Browning," by Mrs. Sutherland Orr. The interest and value of the work consist largely in the fact that the author has wisely permitted Browning himself to reveal his character and tell the story of his career. This is done in letters, of which a large number are published, written by Browning to relatives and friends. These letters are exceedingly interesting, and have been selected and arranged by the biographer very judiciously. In addition to these, and wherever necessary, the story of the poet's life is told in clear and graphic style. The work is one which every admirer of Browning will desire to possess. It is published in two volumes. Cloth, gilt top, \$3 per set. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.; Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

Lee & Shepard, of Boston, publish a second series of "Speeches, Lectures and Letters," by Wendell Phillips. There are thirty-three speeches and lectures in the volume, covering a wide range of time and topic. It begins with the earliest of his speeches, delivered nine months before the famous Lovejoy address, which stands first in the earlier series. The volume is a valuable public utterance, his tribute to the memory of Harriet Martineau. Mr. Phillips was unquestionably one of the most accomplished and eloquent of American orators, and his speeches are models of elegant and forcible style. The work has for a frontispiece a fine portrait of the orator. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Intimations of Eternal Life," by Caroline C. Leighton, treats of some large and serious questions. The author, in her preface, states that, having been separated from schools, churches and libraries for a long period, she is very much impressed, upon returning to a center of thought, with the amount of skepticism which has crept in among sacred things. With her thoughts aroused by conditions so different from those of her early days, she has investigated the subject of immortality, and has written and examined and quotes many conflicting statements from scientific and religious authorities. Cloth, 75 cents. Boston: Lee & Shepard; Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, publish in two volumes, "Earlier Stories," by Frances Hodgson Burnett. It sometimes happens that after an author has achieved fame and popularity he or she is willing to have republished those earlier stories which failed to attract the attention they deserved. These "Earlier Stories" by Burnett were published many years ago in *Peter's* and *Ladies' Magazine*. They are what are called "love stories," and though light and charming, they are not the best of the author's work. The stories are of pretty good length, there being only five in the two volumes. Price, 50 cents per volume. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Theodorico the Goth," by Prof. Thomas Hodgkin. Theodorico, the Ostrogoth, was one of the most striking figures of the early middle ages. He has been styled the "barbarian champion of civilization," and is treated in that light in this work. The author regards the Ostrogoth kingdom of the early centuries as one of the great "lost" empires of the world. The work abounds with interesting information concerning the history of Italy in the fifth century. It is published in the *Heroes of the Nations* series by G. P. Putnam's Sons. Cloth, \$1.50. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Charles Egbert Craddock" has a sister, Miss Fanny N. D. Murfree, who appears before the public as the author of a novel entitled "Fellows." As a first effort it is a success. It displays vigor, and sprightliness, and keen insight into human nature. It is a story of a better-known sister. There are some crudities in the plot of the story, but the story itself is well told. Her style is decidedly more readable and restful than that of her sister. The lady probably has a future. Cloth, \$1.25. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.; Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Politics and Property," by Black Worthington, discusses some of the social and economic problems of the day with a view of discovering a remedy for the unequal distribution of wealth. Opposing plutocracy on the one hand and socialism on the other, the author attempts to find a middle course and establish a government of brains. All such discussions are more or less visionary, but the subject is one of never-failing interest. Cloth, \$1.50. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons; Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

"An Artist," a novel translated from the French of Madame Jeanne Maistre by Anna Dyer Page, is a clever story founded on the experiences of two artists, who became husband and wife, in spite of the legend that two of a trade never can agree. Their artistic jealousies and conjugal experiences form a curious and interesting story. It is published in the *Sunshine* series by the Cassell Publishing Company, New York. Paper covers, 50 cents.

"Recollections and Impressions, 1829 to 1890," by Rev. O. B. Frothingham, is really an autobiography. The author has long been known as an original thinker and eloquent orator. Those who do not concur in his views admit his sincerity and ability. The story of his life, as it appears in the work, is of his religious views, is interesting and instructive. Cloth, \$1.50. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons; Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

One of the most amusing books of the season is "Farming," by Richard K. Munckittrick. It is a ludicrous description of the experiences of a city man who attempted to become a farmer. The author is a prolific one, and the author handles it in very humorous fashion. The book is profusely and amusingly illustrated by Arthur B. Frost. New York: Harper & Brothers; Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

"The Vision of Mistry Hill" is the title of a collection of verses by Miles A'Anson. The author is a major, and many of the poems treat of the life of a soldier in the mines. Some of them are strong and graphic, though lacking in literary finish. Cloth, \$1.25. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons; Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Kyle's Open Gate," by Susan Taskle Moore, is a story of pleasant adventure in a fishing village, where an autocrat named Kyle has disposed of his nature as a fisherman. The story is told in a simple and direct manner, but lacks motive and point. Cloth, \$1.25. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.; Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Tales from Scottish History" is a collection in prose and verse of extracts from the works of standard authors on Scottish history. It is edited by William J. Rolfe and is adapted for school reading. New York: Harper & Brothers; Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Harper's School Speaker," by Professor James Baldwin, is a collection of pieces, prose and poetry, suitable for declaiming by young pupils. The selections are generally of a high character. New York: Harper & Brothers.

"Old Barlet's Million" (Le Million du Pere Barlet), a novel from the French of Emile Richebourg, translated by Mrs. Benj. Lewis, is published in the *Sunshine* series by Cassell Publishing Company, New York. Paper, 50 cents.

Forest and Stream.

Unfeeling critics have sometimes found fault with the writers of sporting sketches because of their proneness to chronicle their emotions on sitting down to the first meal in the woods, to expatiate on the savory quality of the camp food, and to aver as a meretricious claim that the party "did full justice to the cook, the cooking or the food." As we have pointed out, the secret of this is that the writer has a keen appetite and a relish for food which any sensible doctor would declare to be unerring indications of improved physical condition. In the *Forest and Stream*, we find a suggestive note in the statement

of the expenses for the year. "The cost of living in the woods," says Gen. R. U. Sherman, the author of the report, "is not to be estimated by its cost, but by the satisfaction it affords. The fact is well established by experience that the consumption per head is, at least, double in the woods what it is outside. And when a man finds in his camp a new stomach and a new palate, a new capacity and a new appreciation of food, why should he not be given the privilege of retaining his good fortune to the end of his life in the permanent record as among those things in search of what it is worth while going fishing and shooting?"

## HOW HAIR IS KILLED.

A Tonsorial Artist Says the Curling-Tongs Make the Hair a Race Headache.

New York Mail and Express.

"Do I curl my mustaches with curling-tongs? I do, but under protest," said a fashionable barber up town to a reporter.

"In why under protest?"

"Because any heated substance applied to the hair has a tendency to kill it. Hair has life, vitality, and can be killed if subjected to unnatural torture. It does not take long for a hot curling-tong to destroy the vitality of a mustache, at least that portion which comes in contact with the iron. The hair is drawn from the hair it naturally curls. When any animal or human usually contracts, and, as the writers often say, 'curled up and died.' Certainly it is very apt to remain in that position, and with curling-tongs, it always stays a customer, if he asks me to use the curling-tongs, that it is injurious to his mustache. I would rather use a hot iron, and I have used it, and I have seen it used by others. As a rule the majority refuse to use tongs after I have explained the effect. It may not be known, but in my opinion the curling-tongs, if applied to hair, will cause it to turn gray. Old age usually causes grayness, but if hair is subjected to torture it is not natural that it should turn gray. Women use curling-tongs to make false hair, and the result is that they often have to get a new supply of hair."

"Do you charge extra for using the curling-tongs?"

"The competition is great, and that barber who does the most for his customers gets the largest number of customers. If a customer should be shaved in seven minutes and permitted to go his way without anything but a cold towel face-wash he would not come back, and I have seen him badly shaved, and patronize some other shop. The average man likes to have his face worked over, dashed with bay rum, and a soothing powder, and something extra must be done for his mustache. It looks aristocratic to have a skillful artist's manipulation of a pair of hot curling-tongs. A little brilliant robe the mustache of its scorching smell, and the customer retires pleased. I have seen a man go to a barber and say, 'I am not distant when a mustache can be curled just as beautifully without heat. Young men trying to raise a thick mustache will find it impossible to do so. The hair too much. If heating tongs continue in use, and no information is made as to cosmetics, I predict that the future will be a race of bald-headed people.'"

"Why don't you advertise to shave in the simplest manner, without so many superfluous applications to the face?"

"No one would consent to get in a barber's chair unless he used bay-rum. And yet the bay-rum put on the face is often a great deal more than it has to do with the hair. It is a fact that the hair is not so distant when a mustache can be curled just as beautifully without heat. Young men trying to raise a thick mustache will find it impossible to do so. The hair too much. If heating tongs continue in use, and no information is made as to cosmetics, I predict that the future will be a race of bald-headed people." "

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## NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

Recount of Important Events at Home and Abroad Chronicled in the Issue of July 26.

At Dallas, Tex., fire destroyed \$250,000 worth of property.

Mrs. W. T. Bair, of Peterson, Kan., is under arrest for abducting her own child.

Professor Koch will become director of a new institute of infectious diseases in Berlin.

A smart Northern negro has been victimized by the Cairo colored folks with alleged charms.

The convicts have been sent back to the mines in Tennessee, and the militia have gone home.

Some radical changes will be made in the disposition of the late hostile Indians in the near future.

A plot to rob a Des Moines (Ia.) bank and murder the teller was cleverly frustrated by the police.

A Leavenworth (Kan.) man has developed an interesting case of intermittent hydrophobia.

The new town of Huron, Kan., is in a desperate little mud-hole from conflicting election laws.

Dr. Brendon, of New York, announces that experience teaches him that leprosy is not contagious.

The bill regarding the New Orleans massacre contains some very interesting intelligence.

Mormon missionaries in southern California have made several notable conversions.

The Car has temporarily relaxed his Jewish expulsion measures as a tribute to the United States.

The proposed Alliance wheat corner in Minnesota is made impossible by a constitutional amendment.

Captain Hedbert, of the Fifteenth Infantry, heroically saved a boy from drowning in Lake Michigan.

Soon after his return to Germany Emperor Wilhelm visited Vienna, accompanied by Chancellor Von Coudray.

The remains of a sunken vessel, supposed to be one hundred years old, have been discovered by divers in Newport harbor.

The remains of the Kaweah timber on their reservation are still under advisement.

The United States world's fair commissioners to Europe met with a very courteous reception by the English nobility, and were brilliantly entertained.

The jury in the case of W. J. Elliott, charged with the murder of a woman, has taken a recess until tomorrow. It has been in session since Thursday noon.

An attempt to assassinate Mme. Constant, wife of a Minister of France, was made by a woman named Marie, who was shot and killed in the attempt.

Ex-President Cleveland was given a reception at the White House when he returned from his tour of the West.

A St. Paul newspaper contains a vicious attack on the Catholic church, and the county to take concerted action to suppress the custom of merchants representing as 'just as good' an inferior substitute for a just article.

Saturday Ball Games—National League: Chicago, 15; Cincinnati, 14. New York, 13; Boston, 3; Cleveland, 1. Pittsburgh, 0. Brooklyn, 15; Philadelphia, 2. American Association: St. Louis, 10; Louisville, 9. Baltimore, 3; Boston, 3; Columbus, 4; St. Louis, 1. Cincinnati, 12; Louisville, 8.

[From the Second Edition of the Sunday Journal.]

An African Squabble.

[Copyright, 1931, by the United Press.]

LONDON, July 25.—The negotiations which are at present being carried on in Paris between the governments of Great Britain and France, and the government of Sierra Leone, have resulted in a preliminary agreement for the British to cede to the French the territory of Sierra Leone.

The question under discussion is one of those curious points which sometimes arise in the treatment of a subject of which maps can give only an approximate idea. For the past quarter of a century France has been gradually closing in on the British empire, and the various products which reach the coast from the interior are now being sent to the French ports.

The trade in the interior is now being sent to the French ports, and the various products which reach the coast from the interior are now being sent to the French ports. The trade in the interior is now being sent to the French ports, and the various products which reach the coast from the interior are now being sent to the French ports.

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